COLLEGE ATHLETICS NOT HARMFUL

Majority Opinion of Leading Doctors, Physical Directors and Athletes Themselves Is in Favor of College Games as Now Conducted in This Country.

A harmful influence in after life has just dies before his less active classmate, that been answered by fourteen of the most the predisposing cause is heart disease, prominent athletes, doctors and physical and that the large insurance companies directors in the country. A majority is look upon these athletes as unsafe risks. in favor of athletic sports as practised. "The data, which covered fifty years, and a wider scope of athletic training athletes safer risks than the non-athletes, would increase the physical efficiency, "My conclusions showed that the athlete of college students as a whole. "I do not state that

among the others on the same subject in students do injure themselves by athletics, the February issue of the Medical Times but that he should hardly attribute this that "competitive and spectacular athe injury to the same cause as Surgeon-

Dr. James A. Babbitt, medical director of tion of semilunar cartilage and concus-Haverford College; Dr. Maurice H. Richs sio ardson, professor of surgery at Harvard —"I schuding the injuries that result from University: Dr. Paul C. Phillips and Dr. accidents from contact with the ground

present system of physical training.

In his report for 1911 Surgeon-General

as well. While football may be somewhat hazardous as played it is the disable after effects that in my opinion, make where future naval officers are better

physical sports is believed to be dance in its after effects upon those who haiding appear

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Regarding the good and evil that follow man football and other sports, "says Dr. Sharpe. Dr. Paul C. Phillips, professor of "my personal experience has been en-hygiene at Amherst College, says." tirely in favor of such activities, as carried

If a person has ever played football, no a physical benefit to the participant.

matter where or upon what team, and "Some students are injured from excess then has the misfortune to die, football in them, others because they were physi-

a doubt that the man in college or out of the tis better for consistent exercise of some tis better for consistent exercise of the constant exercise tis better for consistent exercise of the constant exercise tis better for consistent exercise tis better

The question if athletic sports have "The opinion prevails that the athlete

in American universities, although practi- were also examined by actuaries of incally all agreed that less specialization surance companies who pronounced the

College athletics are attacked most be owed his longevity to athletics."

Strenuously by Dr. Charles F. Stokes. Dudley H. Sargent, director of the Surgeon-General of the United States Hemenway Gymnasium, says that in his Navy, who says in an article printed opinion a considerable number of college

letics" are understrable in Government General Stokes.

service, especially among the midshipmen of the Naval Academy.

The strongest champions of the present cidents, and the vast majority of these system are Dr. A. H. Sharpe, once a famous may be attributed to the American game Yale halfback, school physician and of football," he writes. "These injuries football ceach at the William Penn Char- are sprains, curs, bruises, fractures and ter School, and Dudley B. Reed, medical dislocations of various parts of the body and limbs and concussion of the brain.

Other physicians and authorities who The most numerous injuries are sprained the least modification in their form are broken noses, synovitis of knee, disloca-

Lawrason Brown. William G. Anderson, and opposing players, which we have seen director of the Yale gymnasium, goes into I may be greatly reduced by changing the the question with a number of statistics. rules of the game, football is less injurious and gives his conclusion that the atalese, to the heart and system generally than are is not shortlived, but closs not owe his basketball, rowing and distance running. longevity to athletics. Dr. W. L. Estes, The reason for this is that football is consulting physician of Lehigh University. agrees with Surgeon-General Stokes that a few seconds each and not aggregating a radical change is needed, and Dr. more than ten minutes in an entire game, Gwathmey, extendical and physical whereas the activity in the other forms of director at Vanderbilt University, is athletics mentioned is not only more or

"Athletics have lost their original sigcance and are no longer practised as good or bad, are to be noticed. Stokes says:

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"I have always felt that the large pullified as source of the individual section that the advertisers and published their athletics was a source of the interest of the interest of the interest of the main is section of the individual section to the main to footbal.

The fact the tift was the individual section to the individual section to t goal. It is really in the effort to show

"When under the conditions of service | Lebigh University, writes as follows: at sea it becomes impossible to continue rigorous exercise the individual easily falls as ordinarily conducted in these modern of their physical powers, often to the previous exercise the individual easily falls as ordinarily conducted in these modern of their physical powers. years of efficient service and restricted but the ise due so much to actual injuries as symmetrically developed classmate.

"The opinion that long disance crew or respectably on the part of boys who are not actual injuries as should be divided and every man in the responsibly on the part of boys who are and whose training as a ductive of serious harm is not held rule is too short and desultory to with, pelled to play, but only against his phys-

making success dependent more upon skill and less upon brute force.

Dr. A. H. Sharpe takes direct issue with lege athletes and our physiologic knowledge. In short, the history of color of only the strongest and best. How purely the strongest and best of the strongest and other universities instead of baying disabling after effects. He quotes the sur- to a class and that mental training and four or eight men to represent the college

"An intimate acquaintance of some on at all well recognized universities and thirty years with competitive athletics. convinces me that as practised to-day in Football is the 'goat' of all the sports, our American colleges they are in general

cally unfit at the start, and still another "Of course football is dangerous and group because of disabling injuries; but always will be as long as there is bodily the physical good to the others preponcontact, but, to those of us who have derates. The injury of a star athlete, played the game, and therefore should who is in the public eye, makes so prohave the best right to judge, it is not found an impression on the mind that it unnecessarily dangerous. On the con- outweighs the benefits to scores of his trary, we feel that if a man is built for it, compeers. The investigation which Dr. it will do him good. We have had deaths Meylan of Columbia made a few years the University of Virginia, "I am not in position to express a worthy opinion. I and were well looked after, but they ago on Harvard carsmen, and the more position to express a worthy opinion. I will say, however, that not a case of after are so rare one can count them upon the runners by Prof. Hammett, now of North-development has come to my attention. fingers of one hand. If games were western University, showed conclusively I know of only two cases of cardiac deabolished on account of these unfortunate that the large majority of these athletes. occurrences we should have no games both from their own report and in the at all, for practically every one of them case of the oarsmen, from a physical exbr. Sharpe says that while we may were in better physical condition than played on the football team, although one agents, whose average income was \$1.665. orball we cannot abolish human the average man many years after their of them did practise two seasons with the which increased in five years to \$2,708. nature, and must take into consideration graduation from college. The greatest second team." the young man's superabundant energy, benefits do not always, perhaps not Football, in his opinion, is the best outlet generally, come to the greatest athletes, New York Polyclinic Medical School, whose wages only increased on an average and the only game that demands the best neither do they come in the contests says that he cannot approve the game of of \$400 in five years. a man has physically. He has known themselves, but to the squad at large in football as played now in intercollegiate Farmers and ranchers were among the no bad after results, except from anatomi- the preliminary training and practice,"

Dr. Sharpe asserts that it is known that the future than at present.

There is undernable physical danger in buck saw and implements of helpfulness.

School teachers and supervisors, together leges that every year send out more than increased their muscles with the axe, buck saw and implements of helpfulness.

With social and religious workers, started to men and a few women into the every with social and religious workers started to men and a few women into the every part of the human body. There is undernable physical danger in the future than at present. asks the question. If the exercise a man football and other sports, says Director takes is not going to be shown to be in- day work of the world. The salaries paid to Cornell graduates on the average salary ranging be- day work of the world. The salaries paid to Cornell graduates on the average salary ranging be- day work of the world. The salaries paid to Cornell graduates on the average are get in the University of Pennsylvania, tween \$900 and \$1,000, but the latter were work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and save age are get in the University of Pennsylvania, work and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and \$

person actively engaged, how are we the student athletic body during the effect.

for the proper development of the growing the asks, "if we limit elements of physical abuse of the exercise due to the over- who were \$100 in the lead to begin with. human body. Statistics prove beyond hardshood and substitute more enervats don't that the may in college or out of ing types of recreation?"

The greatest advance in five years was powering desire to excel. College athletic should be cultivated and regulated, who jumped from \$730 to five times that

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in hazardous games. There J. A. Gwathmey, "I was medical and tain of the Harvard freshman team and tion was 22 years, 10 months and 6 days the credit, glory or distinction physical director of Vanderbilt Universities one of the players from the Princeton In the fifth year therefore after graduation would be little credit, glory or distinction physical director of additional conditions and doing the commonplace things which sity. In this position I examined many football team, both of whom were engaged the average age would be 27 years, from the average and so made various physical the disease. They both made good remeasurements. From the experience coveries. I would say that my impression and also made various physical the disease. They both made good remeasurements. From the experience coveries. I would say that my impressional Lysish to say most emphatically signs are that it is very deaperous for a green and also on an average. cultar instead of an educational that the physical training as indulged in by all of the colleges and universities up all forms of athletic exercise." Estes, consulting physician of the United States is absolutely wrong.
University, writes as follows:

of their physical powers, often to the The First Year After That Earnings Inboth training for athletic sports neglect of their studies, is not only an injustice to the athletes but a greater when improperly conducted and con-linjustice to the other men in the college

ical equals. Open air gymnasiums should and is taken by Yale o alone by the naval medical officer but by stand the tremendous and sometimes pro-Systematic, regular and graduated ex-

of only the strongest and best. How and other universities, instead of having geon-General's statement, and save training for intellectual pursuits cannot that his own experience has been exactly go on simultaneously with excessive athetle training without injury to any young standpoint it would be to have 1.000 men engaged in the 100 yard dash in relays of fty or a hundred instead of having a mere handful as the result of our efforts' The most discreditable feature connected with athletics is where the students and he faculty unite in retaining in the university some man preeminently qualified for athletics who at the same time is men-

tally defective as shown by his exam-"The gist of this opinion is this: That

trained moderately instead of a few men who do not need the training being trained to the limit of their physical powers."

"Concerning the Surgeon-General's obthe University of Virginia, "I am not in rangement in athletes in this university and both of them are members of track school and college teachers and officials. teams, one a hurdler and the other a

al lesions.

He prophesies that even greater benefit and vigorous physical exercise, but beand vigorous physical exercise, but beand vigorous physical exercise, but believes it would be better if young men
\$2,00 in five years.
School teachersan contests. He is strongly in favor of steady | well paid the first year, the average income | University start out in life with a living and vigorous physical exercise, but be- of these being \$893, this increasing to wage at least is demonstrated by figures

is desired that the man in college or old of its gypes of recreation?"

It is better for consistent expression of some specifical examiners sort. But it is not so evertain that the man whose enthusiasm for and producingly in some specifical examiners in the college of architecture in the salary column the first year.

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In the college of architecture is was a stated that the men get from \$12\$ to \$18\$ a week after graduation. Most of them on the average.

There are many more cases of benefit which seems to be permanent, cases of mount of exercise were more prone to tuberculosis than other men," writes them on the average.

The value of the university also graduated and regulated and regulated and regulated and regulated and profession in college and then went into athletes in college of architecture it was a fact that the end of the lowest into the early contained to the college of architecture it was become the early contained to the mount of exercise were canning the lowest into state that the end of the went into athletes in college and then went into athletes in college and then stry, all trained in what may be called the same and 19 in chemistry, all trained in what may be called the college of architecture it was a fact the end of state and its stry, all trained in what may be called the end of the lowest inthe salary column the first year.

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superior metal that our youth are red to practise athletic stunts and part in hazardons games. There J. A. Gwathmey, "I was medical and tain of the Harvard freshman team and tick."

\$14 A WEEK FOR YALE MEN

creased Rapidly.

Edwin Rogers Embree, secretary of the This as compared with published reports "I do believe in football. Every class should be divided and every man in the college or university should be compared to exercise. Should be compared to exercise the showing made by the class of 1906. Yale graduates earn in their giving a weekly average of \$6 for Prince-tiest year after graduation an average of ton graduates and \$15 for Harvard ment of the showing made by the class of 1906. Which is the showing made by the class of 1906. the showing made by the class of 1906, higher plane representative of other classes.

class of 1906, 181, or two-thirds, reported but I think that I am too low, it anything be limited to only a few men in college or through inherited wealth. According young doctors always spend their first to these ugures two-thirds of the class year in hospitals and the lawyers enter practically earned \$740.14 the first year, law offices for what is practically a post-\$100 the second year, \$1.280 the third year. graduate course.

\$1.522 the fourth year, and \$1.885 the Dental students of the university are

> covering all five years because they were start if they don't engage in practice studying or travelling during a portion for themselves or go with some other of the time and so were not in the wage practitioner. earning class.

the various occupations are given in a table are employed immediately on graduatio shows that for the last of the five years as meat and milk inspectors. advertisers and publishers have earned nalists have earned the least, averaging branches, and possibly 35 per cent, of those every man in the institution should be only \$1,162. Only one set of men, gradu- graduating from the other departments ate students, and they are not classed are placed at good salaries with their with wage earners, have earned less than fathers, relatives or friends. Many of the journalists.

Insurance agents, brokers and Governservations upon the after effects," says ment employees have followed the ad- for \$5 a week. Dr. W. A. Lambert, physical director of vertisers and publishers in the amount earned with an average of between \$2.600

college were earned by the insurance largest banks in this city Next were the college teachers and officials, Dr. John A. Wyeth, president of the who received an average of \$1,376, but

going to say he is overindulying? period of training. The hygienic require"It is a generally accepted fact," says ments of football improve the physical
Dr. Anderson of Yale, "that some form of standard,
exercise or athletic sport is necessary "Shall we not take a step backward,"

shead of college teachers and workers, who started in almost \$500 ahead of them. While teachers and supervisors of schools not the exercise or the sport that lies at the bottom of the trouble. It is the

I have always felt that the large pul- the graduate students, received well over

customary place at the head of the income The average age of the men at gradua-

\$20 A WEEK FOR GRADUATES.

University of Pennsylvania.

the University of Pennsylvania, according to George E. Nitzschke, manager of the NEW HAVEN, Feb. 3.-Taking for a bureau of statistics, average \$20 a week basis the statistics recently compiled by in salaries on leaving the institution

Out of the 281 living members of the which the exact figures can be obtained. is just a guess, for there is no way in

always in demand, and all the men turned Some of the men failed to make reports out are able to earn \$1,000 a year at the

At the university it was said that all The average earnings of the men in the graduates of the veterinary school overing eighteen groups which includes at yearly salaries ranging upward from all the occupations reported. This table \$1,200. There is demand for veterinarian-

fifth year out of college, while the jour- great demand for engineers of the various the remainder are often hard pushed fo obs and have been known to offer to work The Wharton school of finance, part of

the college department, raises the general and farmers, then bankers at \$2,100, business men \$1,950, social and religious workers \$1,800, engineers \$1,700, then school and college teachers and officials.

The highest salaries the first year out of was made assistant cashier of one of the

Estimated Earnings of Those of the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.-Graduates of

flicials to be fairly "Of course," said Mr. Nitzschke, "this

In the case of the graduates in the colleg the most, an average of \$3,000 each for the department the salaries are lower. There is

CORNELL MEN DO WELL.

Good Pay for Graduates of the Vocational Courses. ITHACA, N. Y., Veb. 3. That a majority

of the students graduating from Cornell obtained in a canvass of the various colat the end of five years and over \$300 by graduates of many Eastern colleges, shead of college teachers and workers, and the reason seems to be in the fact that at Cornell technical and vocational courses At the last annual commencement ex-

ercises Cornell graduated 233 students in mechanical engineering, 92 in civil engi-

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and explain why the average Cornell educational institutions the

is taught are able to command an average in fairly large cities. of at least \$15 a week at the start and that he students in agriculture and chemistry and some veterinarians more than that. On the other hand it was practically impossible to get satisfactory estimates as to the earnings of the art students, the

Dr.

law students and the physicians. Mechanical and electrical and civil engineers, who make up nearly one-half of the graduating class, get from \$60 to \$75 a month after graduation. These figures were obtained from persons in Sibley College and Lincoln Hall who are in touch with the demand for Cornell graduates and know what salaries are offered. Ten years ago Sibley graduates in mechanical engineering used to go to work as apprentices in shops at a wage an estimate of the pay students are able of 10 cents an hour. To-day these shops are paying 20 cents and even higher.

recommend its men for places that pay are doing, but they do not state who ss than \$75 a month, while its doctors of salary they are getting, and we have philosophy who have taken graduate work get \$100 a month to start with. This is a banner department at Cornell. The college of agriculture perhaps holds

regular courses there go out on farms and The musical students also go in earn from \$950 to \$1,800 a year, with board ing. and lodging, thus making their real comwork and get from \$900 to \$1,500 and some a year. We have one student w have got as high as \$1,800 to begin with. If they go into the Government service, as many of them do, they get from \$900 to \$1,200 a year. Of course there are exceptions, but any good man, the college authorities say, can get a salary within the figures mentioned above. The \$15 a the bar." week estimate was regarded as too low by the authorities at this institution, which now has over 1,000 students and is increasing every year.

"Many of our graduates go interesting the control of the c

and explain why the average Cornell graduate gets a fair recompense almost as soon as he leaves college.

The statistics indicate that the graduates of the technical schools and other colleges where practical vocational work \$1,500 in smaller cities to \$5,000 and \$5.500 in smaller cities to \$5.000 in \$5.500 in smaller cities to \$5.000 in \$5.500 in smaller cities to \$5.000 in \$5.500 i

ascertained were those who go teaching. Of these the women average of about \$600 a year after gradution the men \$900 or \$1,000. Students graduating from the law scho requently have to work for nothing to

six months and even longer or get a ve small amount. FROM 20 CENTS AN HOUR UP

Syracuse University Students Who Tak a Post Graduate Apprenticeship.

STRACUSE, Feb. 3.—Dean Frank Small

of the College of Liberal Arts of Syract

University finds it a hard matter to ma to get on graduation. "We try to keep track of our students The department of chemistry does not said the dean, "and we do hear what the

> way of determining it. "The only students I can speak cifically are the teachers. The from \$700 to \$1,200 and the won

the record, however. Men trained in the \$150 or \$500 to \$700 a year at the "Then we send a number of a

ated in 1909 who is now supering production at the Franklin Auto "Many are clerks, but their s not know. The doctors go in work and then practise, and the into offices to prepare for admit